J. B. Stotson, one of the largest stockholders in the powder works estimated the loss at \$2,00,000. The San Francisco Chemical Works, owned by Egic t Judson and J. L. N. Shenard, were already completely destroyed, and

and, were almost completely destroyed, and their loss is \$150,000.

THE GOVERN ESTENERAL'S SPEECH

He Prorogues the Dominion Parliament with Complimentary Words,

OTTAWA, July 9.-The Governor-General

prorogued the Dominion Parliament this after-

noon. His Excellency congratulated the mem-

bers on the useful legislation which has re-

sulted from their deliberations, and which is calculated to benefit the industrial and com-

mercial interests of the country and to pro-

have been doubtles- gratified by the announce-

ment that the Government of Newfoundland is

likely to hold a triendly conference with my

arisen tetween Canada and that colony, and

that in the mean time all causes of further dis-

" A representation has been made by the Ad-

ministration of the United States that the

schedule of tolls which had been in force on



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GLADSTONE HAS HAD A HARD FIGHT. BUT HE WILL WIN. The Prince of Wales as a "orse Breeder-

The Young King of Servin Will Meet Bl. Fath r To-day-Mr. Carnegte Not Popular Among Englishmen-Over 800 Amer cans A tend Minister Lincoln's Fourth of Ju y Reception-English Scutt. ers Beaten by a Butchman-A Lubber who Insulis our Fing tomes to Giter-Boings of Actors and G salp About Sport.

Lawrey July D.-Mr. Gladstone has had a harder fight than he expected, but to Liberals of strong faith and to students of political meteorology his ultimate success was never in doubt. The latter class felt rather discouraged on Tuesday evening when, as the polling returns came rolling in over the wires, it was seen that seats which were Liberal in 1885 and Tory in 1886 had not been won, and that the Tories were actually gaining unexpected victories in constituencies thought to be safely Liberal. The Tory new-papers on Wednesday morning were as jubilant as if they instead of the Liverals had made a considerable net gain, and the results were even descrited as eminently satisfactory. These editorial comments were in pired by the same feeling that for five years past has induced the Tories to shout thanksgivings whenever they managed to save one of their seats in the tye election. Yet, strange to say, despendency prevalled for a while in the Liberal camp because It seemed evident that Gladstone was not going to sweep the country, and these creatures of impulse had not bargained, as wiser men would have done, for the occasional reverses which the most skilful commanders cannot always gunrd against in a great campaign.

It is now seen that there never was cause for serious alarm, for the close of each day's polls showed a net gain for Gladstone and home rule. Next week's polling in the counties will certainly give the Liberals additional gains, but the rural constituencies in this country are proverbially uncertain, and it is too soon to particularize the extent of the home rule majority. Up to Friday morning the Tories were confident that the most Gladstone could do would be to secure a majority of eight or ten by the aid of the Irish members, and the intentions of the Government were a matter of common talk at the Carlton Club in Pall Mail and the Constitutional Club in Northumberland avenue. Lord Salisbury was to "bang on." The new Parliament, already summoned to meet for business on Aug. 4, was to be prorogued to November and thereafter to February, thus enabling the Government to enter into negotiations with the lrish members, with a view to obtain their support. The Government is deeply pledged not to grant Ireland home rule, but it is under a solemn promise to deal with the question of Irish local self-government, and it would not be diffien t to draft a virtual home rule measure and style it a Local Government till. The Irish members, it was urged, would prefer a half to no bread. An installment of home rule would be better than nothing at all, and a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and so on.

But there is still room for hope that the con stituencies will give Gladstone a small madorlty, irrespective of the Irish members, thus spoiling the Tory plans and furnishing a most effective guarantee that sustice will be done to

Ireland promptly and generously.

Mr. Arnold Moriey, the chief Liberal whip,
who ought to know something about election matters, told a meeting in Nottinghamshire last evening that he saw no reason to be dissatisfied with the results so far achieved. They did not expect to make their great ga as in the borough constituencies, but they expected to realize them in the county contests, which began that day. Mr. Gladstone said the same thing in the course of a conversation at Dalmeny this afternoon.

On the other hand, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, speaking at Barnstaple last night, predicted a region and in most favored sections now occupied with this particular industry the plant that estimate he coolly ignored the fact that at the time he was speaking the Liberals had made a net gain of twenty-one seals. When Parliament was dissolved the Ministerial majo ity was sixty-eight. Yesterday afternoon it had been reduced to thirty-two. Therefore, urged this suplent critic. "a little sum in arithmetic would show that if they went on at the same rate there would be a Tory majority of sixty-four when the elections were over."

The London Sandard yesterday indulged in arithmetical calculations of equal quality. In order to affect the Ministerial majority, Mr. Gladstone "ought obviously to make 74 gains." But, as Sir William Harcourt pointed out last night in a lively speech at Chesterfield, a gain of 74 souts meant the destruction of a majority of 148, which the present Government never possessed. The Ministers commanded in 185; a majority of 116, which at the dissolution had been reduced by Liberal successes to GS, so that it only required a net liberal gain of 35 seats to place the Government in the minority. Estimates and political conclusions based upon the Tory a ithmetic may have been caoled to America, so that it is well to make known the true state of affairs.

At the moment of cabling, the net Liberal gain is thirty seats. Gladstone would now have a majority if the Irish Nationalists had presented a united front to the ene ay. On May 20 Timothy Harrington, in a public speech in Dublin, indiscreetly went into particulars respecting the electoral prospects of the l'arneliites, and named fifty-two seats which he was confident they would win. Several of these seats have already been won by the Anti-Parnellites, and at this moment members elected in Ireland are thus distributed:

Four Parnellites, twenty-three anti-Parnellites and sixteen Tories and Liberal Unionists. Mr. John Morley has been placed in an awkward position by the action of the Newcastle who poiled over 3,000 votes. Newcastle is a two-member constituency, but the Tories had no idea that they would win, and therefore ran only one candidate. The figure chow that they might easily have won both seats, and the question now of interest to Mr. Morley is how he will fare when he has to seek redection on appointment to a place in Mr. Gladstone's Cannet. He will not be scare a contest, for the fight in Newca tle. which has just ended in an unexpect d Tory Victory, was fought with unexampled litterness on toth sides. Mr. Morley must either find a safe Liberal seat elsewhere or keep out of the Ca met. Mr. Cladst n could be afford to commence his administration with the humiliating defeat of one of his chief hea-

House of Commons and rejected.
Five years ago the Prince of Wales started a stud farm at Wolverton for the purpose of im-

proving the breed of backneys and hunters. and has since spent a lot of money upon it. Yesterday he held his first blennial sale and there was a great gathering of aristocratic luyers desnite the distrac-tions of the general election. The Duke of Portland bought several horses on behalf of the Queen, and the sale remixed altogether 20,655, a sym which was not large considering the number and quality of the animals

The Prince of Wales is spending a good deal of money in extending, altering, and beautifying the so-called Bachelor Coltage at Sand-ringham, which is to be the Nortolk residence of the Duke of York, otherwise Prince George of Wales. The house is quite large enough for a young married couple. The Prince is gradually putting off his mourning, and he is now accepting invitations to dine out with friends. He would like to go on a cruise in the autumn with the Duke of York who is now in command of the cruiser Melampus. but it is not likely the Ministers will allow him to do so. War-hips have been known to founder at sen ere now, and if H. M. S. Melampus should go down with the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York aboard, the unpopular Fifes would come to the throne of England. The average loval Englishman pover ceases to think of such a possibility.

The Prince of Wates may be asked to artitrate upon a curious dispute which has arisen between two royal protenders. Don Carlos and the Comte de Paris. The latter, it seems, has had the impudence to a sume the armorial bearings of the house of Bourbon, of which Don Carlos is the head, without a "label" denoting that he belongs to the junfor branch. The Count, on being remonstrated Ashburnham, has declined to enter into low. Both turned pale at this insult to the correspondence on the subject with ling:

Don Carlos, and so the matter stands at pres- "Cantain," cried Miss Willis, "I'll give you ent. Nobody worries about the dispute, as neither pretender is likely ever to win the

throne. An interesting event will happen at Ems tomorrow, when young King Alexander of Servia will meet his strange father, ex-King Milan. The latter has been leading a dissipated life in laris on money the Servians granted him in order to get rid of him. He knows a good deal about card playing, horse racing, and other things not likely to be of se vice to the youthful monarch. The reason for the meeting is not generally known. It cannot be one

of affection on either side. The King of Sweden, who was recently piloted through the slums of Paris by Detective Rossignol, has sent that gentleman a splend d scarfpin, consisting of a blue enamel shield bearing the royal initials and surmounted with a crown in diamonds. Rossignal is said to have the finest collection of scarfpins in France.

The Paris correspondents agree that the season just ended in the French capital was exceptionally brilliant, and that the social rapprochement of the old monarchical aristocracy toward the republic has become most marked. Paris is now as sorted in preparations for the pational fete next week. The feature this year will be the display of the new Franco-Russian flag which has been named "the Cronstadt." The colors of France and Russia. are printed on the same piece of cloth, and, according to the News correspondent, the flags are sold in the shops with a warrantee that the colors will la-t forever, like the friendship of the two nations."

Dr. Thomas Heenan. United States Consul at Odessa, is now at Tashkend awaiting the cotton flowering before drawing up his report on the condition and prospects of the Russian Central Asiatic plantations for the Washington Government. "From what I learn privately from Samarcand letters," writes the News's Odessa correspondent, "Americans have little to fear as yet, at all events, from the c mpetition of Russian cotton. An irrigation sysem of no small magnitude is necessary for any considerable cultivation of cotton in that A large portion of the Czar's private estate on the Murghab is experimentally being brought

under cotton cultivation." Englishmen have never taken kindly to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, although they have accepted with apparent thankfulness the free libraries and other good things which he has given them. The fact is that Mr. Carnegle has preached too much with his giving. There has been too much of the "Royal Maunday" business connected with his Lenefactions. Queen Victoria's Maunday money is given yearly at Easter to poor people to the accompaniment of much ser nonizing, and that, in a neasure, is the manner in which Mr. Cachegie has distributed his free libraries. No man, it is urged, can be considered a true philan thropist who continues to own millions while there is vice to eradicate and misery to relieve. That is the general ton- of British press comments upon the terrible troubles at the Homestead mids, and if Mr. Carnegie expected anything else from the 1 ngh-hmen he has beneated be mu-t to-day be grievously disappointed. St. James's Gazetie, the leading champion of "Law and Order," is especially severe upon Mr. Carnegie. It denounces Pink erton's detectives as modern me cenar es, and declares that in the course of any strike notvate rights must be enforced by the law of the land. Lawlessness on one side must provide lawlessness on the other. "That," it continues, is a lesson of liberty which England can still teach her forward children. Freedom can oute exist where all rights are safely secured. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has preached to us upon Triumphant Democracy.' He has lectured us upon the rights and duties of wealth, and we need only ask him to look now for commentary at his own fron works and his own workmen. It is, indeed, a wholesome piece of satire. From the way in which this American philanthropist has devoted his surplus

energy to our education and improveelectors. He has been elected, and cannot, ment, it might have been imagined that therefore, with any show of gentitude or polition his own side of the water his ical decency seek another constituency at house was set in order, swept and garnished. present, but he was place I second to a Tory and that his own relations to la or were harmonious and perfect. But now it appearst sat there was nothing of the sort. Mr. Carnegie went on the historic journey and, even without returning, he now finds that the devils have indeed entered into his household. It is satire upon him. but it is satire, moreover, upon repu dienulam and its wats." The Fourth of July was entebrated with un-

usual enthusiasm by Americans in Landon this year. Minister Line In's recet tion was the laggest over known since there has been a Minister of the United States at the Court of St. James's For three hours. Cro swell road was blocked with carriages in front of the Lincoln residence, and over 200 Americans shook hands with their London representative.

similar measure was introduced in the British | American flag, and the American colors adorned the walls. Those present included Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper, Burr McIntosh. Ned Sothern, and Stuart Robson. This circomstance gives color to a rumor that Tree

Intends soon to visit America.

Mrs. Charles Waldo Bichards, the American reciter, who has been one of the successes of the London senson this year, sailed to-day for New York on the Aurania. Mrs. Richards has been complimented not only by the Frince of Wales, but by Gladstone himself, having recently resited before both. She met the Prince at Mrs. Mahlen Sauda's dinner party this week. and Gladstone at a dinner given by Sir William Harcourt just before the Grand Old Man started for his campaigning tour in Scotland.

English rowers are just now very much humbled, and are looking around for revenge. The cause of this is their defeat in the diamond sculls at Henly, when J. J. K. Ooms of Amsterdam, Ho land, beat all the crack English amateur scullers. The Dutchman's victory was so decisive as to leave no chance for the belief that it was a fluke. He beat all his adversaties by nearly a quarter of a mile, rowing through rough and smooth water with ease. The next best mar in this race was a Frenchman named G. MacHenry, who also distanced all his rivals, and an trish dector named S. M. Boyd fairly distanced the rick of England's amateur rowers. One incident of the Henley regatta deserves to be recorded. The only American Lag on the river on Thursday floated over a big steam launch on which were Jack McFadden of Philadelphia and his party. The flag was cheered several times in passing through the locks, but at Henley an Englishman in a canoe, who crossed the bow of the inunch, called to the skipper:
"You might fly a better flag than that

damned rag, Captain."

Lioise Willis and Kate Forsythe were the only members of Mchadden's party on deck,

through a mutual friend. Lord the others being engaged taking a drink be-

£5 if you'll run that man down." The skipper was an Englishman, who may not have liked the flag himself, but the offer of £5 agitated his most sensitive emotions. He ran the launch into the cance, foundering it and sending its occupant to the bottom of the Thames, a damper and a wiser man. He rose to the surface, and the cable company refuses to trunsmit his language as he swam ashore wi h the wreck of his cance.

The Leander Boat Club's eight, which is practically the winning Oxford crew, won the grand Challenge Cup at Henly. The Oxonians are very anxious for a race with Yale, and will not go out of training until they hear definitely from the New Haven rowers. Nothing is known in England of their intentions. Mr. R. C. Lehman, their coach, stood for l'arliament for the Cambridge division, but was defeated. He has taken charge of the crew, and will keep them together for a few days longer, or until he hears something definite from the United States.

Parson Davies, with Peter Jackson and Joe Choyneki are at Achen, in Germany. They will return in two weeks, and then tour through the English provinces for a short time, after which they will go tack to New York. Choynski tells me that he is willing to fight George Godfrey at the Coney Island Club, but that the purse offered is too small. The fri nds of Frank Slavin are rallying

around him again, and he is to have a complimen ary benefit next week. Having failed to get another match on with Peter Jackson, it is

The Cotumbus Exhibition at Genon. Genoa, July D .- Workmen are actively preparing the galleries of the Genoese Columbus

Exhibition for the opening on Sunday. At midday all the church belie and other Lells in George will ring, and pigeons will be let loose to carry the news to a hundred towns. The burner related former, which sailt in March, 18 to wide ringing a joyous peal in hon-r of the annexation of Tuscany to Eardinia, has been ecast for the occasion.

A Scourge of Wolves.

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A Series of Powder and Nitro-Givesine

Explosions, Fifteen Miles Away Across
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Much Bestruction, and Only Kills Five

Men-Many Narrow Escapes Made.

San Francisco, July 9.—San Francisco was
shaken this morning by a remarkable string
of explosions. The giant powder works at
Highland Station, fulls fifteen miles away,
across the bay, exploded, completely wiping
out the works, killing five men, wounding
more than a score, and causing the effect in
this city and Oakland of a severe earthquake.

Nothing like the effects of the great shock
has ever teen known here. The shock caused
a rush of air like the first beath of a tornado.

Then came a series of shocks attended by a
dull roar, like the discharge of heavy artillery
at sea.

Hundreds rushed out of tall buildings and
hotels, pale with fear, Broken glass feliall
about them. Scores of heavy plate glass show
windows came cashing into the streets.

The heavy earthquake several months ago
was not so terrifying a sheek as this. The
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In old structures plaster fell from the wails and all movable articles on shelves came tumbling to the ground. Seven minutes after the first shock came another, even more severe, which shattered windows allover town rocked buildings, blew in skylights, broke plate glass on Montgomery avonue, Montgomery street, Kearney street, and other theroughfares, and caused people to rush the roughfares, and caused people to rush the roll of the powder and centural works as in the first present the powder and centural transfer of the class of the class of the powder and centural works as in the first present the color of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the powder and centural transfer of the class of the powder and centural transfer of the powder into the streets as though an earthquake was a out to tumble all bulldings about their cars. The con-ternation was still at its height when there followed two more shocks, little less severe than the terrifle one which had just been felt. Glass rattled into streets all over the city, and not a few buildings came near collapsing.

The men in the tower of the fire alarm station were sure that structure was going to go down. At the Palace Hotel there was great fear among the guests, and all over the city there was alarm. No one knew what had happened, but all were fearful that a terrible calamity had occurred. They dreaded to hear the news.

The metion was entirely unlike that of earthquakes, and all who have lived here for any length of time knew at once that it must be due to the explosion of one of the powder works across the bay. Soon a great pillar of fire and a cloud Government upon the differences which had of smoke near the west indicated the location of the disaster. Investigation showed that the giant powder works at Highland Station had | pute or irritation have been removed. exploded, and this had involved the Judson Chemical Works, nearby. At this writing three white men are known to be killed, two Chinese are dead, and about twenty Chinese badly wounded. The explosions started in a nitro-glycerine tank which is about fifty yards from all the other buildings at the works.

What caused this will never be known, for the men who were in the building were blown into States, and a proposal has been submitted on fragments. All that saved the 150 who were at work in the outer buildings was the | States will restore the concessions that were interval between the original explosion and the next. This was six minutes, and in this of Washington as an equivalent for concestime all the hands, white and Chinese, made a rush over the neighboring hill to put that but which were withdrawn by the United

get another match on with Peter Jackson, it is probable that Slavin will try and get on a match with Goddard, the antipodean chamption.

Peter Maher has challenged Frank Slavin, but no match has been ratified as yet.

The Bishop of Massachusetts's preaching is attracting considerable attention here. He has already addressed a large congregation in Westminster Abies, and to-morrow he will deliver a sermon in the large and fashionable church of St. Peter. Eaton square, at which many Americans have arranged to be present.

Minister Terrell has run over from Brussels for a short holiday here. Baron Halkett, who was defeated for Chester, although the Grand Old Man made a special speech in his favor, is northed and the devalued and the state of the neighboring hill to put that elevation between the say and the awful deliverate which was some at all add.

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How the loss of life was confined to so few is not understood. Californers are distributed an ever the grounds formerly occupied by the buildings and were haddled together as closely as possible. From none of them could an accurate description to ordained. The escape area death of the white employees was wonderful. A good idea of the situation was of taked from Thomas aready, early level from the magnetic recombining tons of based from the magnetic recombining tons of based the leading druggist in the vil age of Medford. left home on Monday ostensii ly on Lu-iness, and noth this morning his wife was still lookconsidered of the constant of ing for him to return. She has pened to find with their London representative.

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Cot. Tom Cohlitrons Fourth of July dinner at the Alternates.

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the exercise of such right at such times and places a shall effixed, after hearing the par-ties, by the order."

DEUGGIST LABRENCE MISSING.

So is His Servant, and His Wife Thinks

They I ave Eloped.

Market Hollar, July D.-Samuel C. Lawrence,

ALL HOMESTEAD ALERT.

Pickers on the Hilltons Wa ching for Expected Approach of Pintertons HOMESTEAD, July 10-1 A. M.-An attempt on the part of the Pinkerton men to take pos-cession of the Homestead Steel Works is expected before daylight. It has been definitely learned that the Pinkerton forces are to disembark from their train on the Wheeling branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at a point northwest of Homestead, and from over the hills and under cover of the company's houses endeavor to reach the mids. scouts armed with Winchester rifles have been started along the hilltops to prevent a surpri e, and a bloody conflict is looked for.

Two hundred and fifty pickets are on the hilitops overlooking the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks. They are well armed, and any attempt to take the works by force will be met with a warm reception. The town is seeming! peace'ul, but word has been passed | from house to house, and armed men are hurrying toward the point of vantage.

WHERLING, W. Va., July 9. - Pive special page 1 and spars. senger coaches were attached to the Haltimore and Oblo Railroad train from Chicago which passed through this city at 6 P. M. to-day on its way to Pittsburgh. The coaches were not run into the depor and were switched direct to the Pittsburgh branch. Special precautions seemed to have been taken to prevent examination of the conches and they attracted no particular attention. Labor leaders he c, owever, believe that they contained Pinkerton men on their way to Homestend, and late | steward, and Seamen Richard Smytholl, Wile to-night the news was sent to look out for them.

WORKINGMEN WILL ARM.

A Formidable Movement to Drill as Soldiers, so as to shoot Pinkertous, CHICAGO, July 9 .- One of the most decided

stands ever made by lator men against the Finkerton guards was inaugurated last night. The Carpenters' Council first adopted the resolutions, and they were unanimously endorsed by the building trades. A telegram of encouragement was sent to Hugh O'Don-nell. President of the Amalgamated Society at Homestead, and he was advised to hold the fort at all hazards. It was decided that the best thing to do was to organize military holdes and have them duly chartered by law.

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the Canadian canals for some years past operates to the di-advantage of the shipping and products of United States citizens on the great lukes. This complaint has been examined and behalf of my Government that the United made on the past of that country by the treaty sions on the part of Canada as to the canals.

nere, when about twas impossible to offer any resistance.

The money was in saddlelings and packed on burros. Mr. Hammend was stripped of clothing and valuaties, and bound stark naked to a tree, and the three burros carrying the money were driven into the mountains.

The six servants were taken along by the bandits as prisoners, so they could not report the affair. Mr. Hammond was found five hours after the roblesty y mule drivers and was released. He suffered ter flip from the effects of the hot tropical sun on his skin. The authorities were notified, and soldiers are searching the force's and mountains for the Landits. It is believed that the six servants have been put to death.

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Miller John Stilw-il Shot Through the Heart by Edward Pichte.

Mr. Holly, July 9 .- Edward Fields, a young jeweller, shot through the heart and instantly killed John Stillwell, a miller, to-day. The shooting grew out of the arrest of l'eter Reggans, the Town Marshal, on Wednesday night,

shooting grew out of the arrest of felor locked and the Town Marshall, on which he was drunk. He was locked up in default of buil.

On The sday night Stillwell, and, it is said, others with him, went to the lock-up and breaking the lock liberated leggans. Acting Marshals Frank Uunderwood and Iddar Fielite then arreted stillwell. He swore to be revenged against them. While stillwell in the custody of an officer was hinting a bondsanan vestoristy he escaped and i cked himself in the Jenkius nul with which he is connected and hid himself in a wheat lock.

They egan to scarce for a liwell when unexpectably, the latter advanced on Fielite with his hand in his nocket, swearing he would "fix them". Fields refreated as fas as he could, warning Stillwell so to follow him. Stillwell continued to a tyance.

Fielite fired, and Stillwell fell dead with a helical brough his heart. After Fielite had assessed in carrying Stillwell's holy down to the ground floor of the mill, he gave himself up to the Mayor.

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Horse Car Smashed b. a Train. ELIZABETH. July O .- A train on the Pennsylvania Ralirond struck a borse car of the Lina

beth Passenger Ball oad Company on the Was beth Passenger Ball oad Company on the West Jersey atreet crossing this afternoon. The side of the car was budy smashed, and it to a thrown some distance from the fraction of the property of the care was budy smashed, and it was the driver, January of the care was the was the driver, January of the care was the care was the care was the care of the many wo had charge of the gates guarding the crossing. They were up. It is allowed the was reading a paper in the flag shanty. He has been suspended pending investigation.

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SUNK BY A TEN-INCH SHELL

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE SCHOONER TILTON HAS A WAR

IXPERIENCE AT SANDY HOOK. Army Experts Were Trying the Disappears

ing Gun and the Resul Was a hisspear at Schooner-No Life Lost-Weteness and Assemblement and a Bill to Pay, To be weeked in a placid sea under a smiling sky is a fute that has seldom overtaken even the skipper of a Yankee schooner. But it was under these propitious con lities that the trim three-masted centreboarder Henry R. Tilton came to grief four miles off the Jer-

afternoon. It was not the thunderbolt from a clear sky frequently mentioned in fiction, but a 500pound shell from the huge 10-inch "disapjearing gun" at Uncle Sam's Sandy Hook proving station" that caused the trouble. A few minutes after the gan disappeared the schooner did likewise, except for her maste

sey coast, just below Sandy Hook, yesterday

Luckily for Uncle Sam, who will foot the bill of damages, nobody aboard the little ves-

The Tilton left New York early restorday morning, beat down through the Narrows, and started down the coast for Phila-delphia. Capt. T. E. Harris, who had been in several wreeks, but none like yesterday's, had command, with a crew of six men: Charles Goss, mate; Walter Centies. liam Dwyer, Yan Johannes, and Lewis Gerrish, who came from "all the world." The Tilton was sailing close to the wind, after the manner of Yankee centreboarders, on the port tack, heading in toward the beach. The sea pulsated gently, as if it were enjoying a sleata. Four miles on his starboard hand the man at the wheel could see a thin waite line that sh wed wasre the sea and shore were exchanging congratulations on the seronity of things. The skipper looked forward gladly at

best thing to do was to organize milliary bodies and have them duly chartered by law. These commanies were not to resist the law, but to wage war on the Pinkertons when they interfered with strikes. Secretary Euras of the Carpentors' Council said:

"We will organize a large body of men and apply to the State for a charter. We will thoroughly arm the men and constantly drill them, until they become familiar with the handling of rifles. We will have enough men to down the Pinkertons. This Homestead affair has aroused us, and we see the necessity of action. We do not propose to be shot down like dogs because we demand living wages. We will not attempt to oppose the regularly constituted authority, and our men will be orderly in every respect."

"I am thoroughly in earnest when I say that the labor organizations of Chicago should send an armed body to Homestoad to protect the strikers' rights," said Hugh McCornick. State Organizer of the Carpenters' Council. "We certainly have as much right to arm and equip ourselves as have the Pinkertons. If any barrier was placed to our cutrance into Pennsylvania, then we could insist that the same course be pursued hereafter with the Pinkertons. The trouble with labor organizations in the past lass been that they passed resolutions and stopped at that, but we propose to exterminate Pinkerton's army of cutthroats. If Carnesice attempts to run his mills with non-union labor, the Building Trades Council will forbid union men of this city to touch his iron, and should private the more dead to our character with the Pinkerton's men make their appearance at another strike in this city, the labor organizations will raise an army of men that will drive them from the city."

JOLIET, Ill., July R.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers of the fourth district, numbering 13,000 members, has received arders to hold 1,000 members, has received arders

the assistance of their comrades at Homestead. It is also stated that 1,000 armed members from Wheeling, W. Va. and the Maboning Valley are going to Homestead. The members of the Association here in the works of the Illinois Steel Company are eager to go to the assistance of their comrades.

BANDITS SICURE \$20,000.

They Tie the Gware Naked to a Tree and Carry Off His Servants.

San Lionel, Mex., July 9.—This section is aroused over another crime committed yesterday by the band of brigands which has infested this mountainous region for years past. Charles Hammond, a young Englishman, but she had be deposited in the bank at the latter place.

The journey was to be made on land and, realizing the dangers he must encounter. Mr. Hammond took with him a bedy guard of six serv mrs. A lawest well until the early reached a defile in the mountains two miles east of here, when about third armed brigands rushed in upon them. It was impossible to offer any resistance.

The money was in saddlebags and packed on burros. Mr. Hammond was stripped of oa strees, and the three burros carrying the darker to the first without knowledged and realizing and valua less and bound stark naked to a tree, and the three burros carrying the darker three three burros carrying the darker three t if a west to church last eight without knowing the destruction life vessel had achieved. Later his wise tool him all about it. Capt. Harris and Steward Centres were the only man of the Till in who saved anything. The good eightes of all the rest sank with the sc const.

Capt. Harris gave each man \$5 after landing, and each went of the have a good time. The Tilton measured 408 tons.

The Etruria | nkes a New Record. The Cunarder Etruria, which arrived vester

day from Liverpool, togged 500 knots on July it. This is the best recorded day's run for a single-erow ship. The next best is 503 knots, made by the Lt urla is 1882. The best day's run is a twin serw thip is 517 knots, made by the Teutonic in August, 1831.

A Club H use Struck by Lightning. Nyacu, July 9. — During a heavy thunder storm last night the Nyack To intry Tue house was struck by lightness and seriously damaged. A hop was in progress.

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